## TURKS' ATROCITIES STIR U.S. ENVOY

Shousands of Armenians Being Driven From Homes to Face Allies on Gallipoli.

(Continued from First Page.) Burkish officials, will never be re

Simultaneous with these arrests shroughout the empire, the Constantihople police arrested the alleged leaders of an Armenian society, who were charged with plotting the es-tablishment of an independent Ar-Nineteen of these men were convicted by a court-martial and hanged in front of the ministry of war. Among them was a man who had been the cashier for a Turkish branch of the Singer Sewing Machine Com-

of the Singer Sewing Machine Company.

At the Armenian town of Zeitoun, of 20,000 inhabitants, the young Armenians refused to enlist in Turkey's rmies. A Turkish military force was tent against the city, but 300 of the Turks were killed. An overwhelming Turkish force was then sent against the city and when it fell the Turkish military officials carried out to the the city and when it fell the Turkish military officials carried out to the extreme degree their system of deportation and dispersion. Twenty thousand Turks from Thrace were taken to Zeitoun and established in houses that for generations belonged to the Armenians, while the former owners were scattered to the extreme ends of the empire; one portion being sent to the sandy deserts at the bead of the Persian sulf and the other head of the Persian gulf and the other to malarial marshes in the interior. to malarial marshes in the interior,
Eye-witnesses from the interior coming to Constantinople described the processions of these ragged, miserable Armenians as they poured out of Zeltoun, herded by soldiers in groups ranging from fifty to several hundred. Old men who could not maintain the pace were beaten by the soldiers until they died in their tracks, these eye-witnesses said. Children dropped out by the wayside to perish. Mothers, unable longer to nourish their babies, dropped them in wells as they passed, preferring to end their

ish their babies, dropped them in wells as they passed, preferring to end their sufferings.

The Armenian colony of Constantinople, number about 70,000, is practically the only group that has escaped, and they owe their safety largely to Ambassador Morgenthau, who has assumed a sort of unofficial protectorate over them.

In defense of these measures, the Turks assert that the Armenians, despite previous warnings, rose in rebel-

lion when the allies attacked at the Dardanelies. The Armenians, the Turks charge, not only occupied the town of Yan and other cities, but extended important help to the Russians in the Caucasus. They express regret that it was found necessary to punish large numbers of Armenians, but declare they found it impossible to search among 2,000,000 men for small groups of offenders.

#### **Funerals**

Henry L. Gordon.

Funeral services for Henry L. Gordon, who died on Saturday at Garfield Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the residence, 1729 First street northwest. He was thirty years old, and is survived by his wife. Interment under auspices of Pentalpha Lodge, No. 23, F. A. A. M., will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Dr .William A. Croffutt.

Brief funeral services for Dr. William A. Croffutt were held at the residence, 142 B street northeast, today. The body was placed in a receiving vault at Oak Hill Cemetery. He was in his eightieth year, and is survived by his wife.

Csarles Brunger. Funeral services for Charles Brunger were held at the residence, 2119 First street northwest, this afternoon. Inter-

Mrs. Kate C. Carroll. Funeral services for Mrs. Kate C. arroll will be held from 643 North Carroll will be held from 643 North Carolina avenue northeast, at 2 o'clock

Mrs. Florence T. Hamilton. Funeral services for Mrs. Florence T. Hamilton will be held at 1241 Penn-sylvania avenue southeast, tomorrow at 3 o'clock.

Nannie E. Fletcher. Funeral services for Nannie E. Fletch-er, who died at her residence, 1345 Ver-mont avenue northwest, on Friday, will be held in Norfolk, Va., tomorrow.

Mrs. James Strapp. Funeral services for Mrs. James Strapp, who died at the residence, 1217 Twelfth street northwest, on Friday, were held today at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Interment was made in Arlington National Cemetery.

Miss Susie F. Fastnaught. Funeral services for Miss Susie F.
Fastnaught, who died at the residence,
1417 Twenty-second street southeast,
on Saturday, were held from the residence this afternoon.

ning of the maker had been placed pre-

cisely where the level of the human

eye would not be apt to fall. She peered

back into the recess from which she had drawn the three tight-fitting draw-

ers. Peyond them she saw three little

which had designed it and executed it.

A strange conviction came to Kitty that now she was at the end of her quest. Hurriedly her fingers turned over the contents of the little receptacles. One held yet another miniature—a beautiful thing—of a lady whose high and aristocratic features reminded her of some face, she could not at first tell whose. There was nothing else.

The second was almost empty—just an address or so in faded yellow papers, trensured for some purpose, she knew not what and could not ask.

The last drawer was filled to the top with tissue paper which had been crushed down. Her hands, half trembling, Kitty began to unfold this tissue.

All at once she paused, her eyes gleam-Ing.
The half of the Gretzhoffen coin lay in her hands!
She caught at the little silken cord

about her neck, pulled to view the little chamois bag has suspended at her cor-sage. From this, her hands still trem-bling in her haste, she brought out the king's half of the coin—that which had

Continued Next Sunday.

of safes and safety vaults.

### THE BROKEN COIN

By EMERSON HOUGH.

of the desk, dropping her eyes to the (Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.)

Kitty Gray, a newspaper woman, finds half of a broken coin, which arouses her curlosity, and leads her to the principality of Gretzhoffen to plece out the story suggested by the inscription.

She calls on Count Frederick, who attempts to detain her. She is rescued by Rôleau, who had shadowed her as the count's agent, and then had become her filend.

count's agent, and then had become ner friend.

Brought before King Michael of Gretz-hoffen, Kitty Gray, confessing the object of her visit, is given the other half of the broken coin. It bears the words: "Torture chamber, treasures of the King."

Later, fearing that the half coin will be stolen from her, she sends it back to the King by messenger. Kitty overhears a plot against the monarch and warms him not to drink any wine at the ball that evening.

wening.
The King remained sober, frustrating the pians of Frederick to start a revolution. But when the messenger delivered the package from Kitty to the King the coin had disappeared. Kitty overhears with another person to

Sachio plotting with another person to overthrow Gretzhoffen, indicating that he has intercepted her mersenger and obtained the half of the coin she had sent to the King.

Roleau follows Kitty, saves her from attack by a stranger. Sachio startled by the noise drops the coin. The stranger selzes it and makes off with Kitty in pursuit. Later Roleau and Frederick follow her. She traces her man to the band of desert brigands.

#### CHAPTER XXV, Continued.

Kitty, somewhat flushed, did not press the argument. Enough for her that once more they were admitted freely to the palace-and once more passed back through the wide halls until at length they stood at the door of the sanctum eanctorum of the place's master-the little bedroom where Kitty was convinced he kept his secret of the coin. She placed Roleau on guard in the

while she herself went about an errand suddenly grown hateful to herself. "But I must-I must make the search," she insisted to herself. "All is

only be playing even?"
But though she sought here and there hurriedly in the drawers of the dresser, here and there in such places as came to her mind, she found nothing—there was no trace of the missing object.

"Roleau," she exclaimed, excitedly, going to the hall, "it will take time. Keep watch. I have no idea where he can nave lett it."

Puzzied, she turned from one corner of the room to the other, examining the furniture, which showed a strange mixture of luxury and ascetleism. Close by the head of the little iron bedstead which seemed sufficient to content the master of the place, she saw delicate cabinet of bouse, done by the hand of Besin himself in the time of the Fourier tenth Louis, a marvel in intricate work metal and lacquer. Something about the time of the Fourier tenth Louis, a marvel in intricate work metal and lacquer. Something about the time of the Fourier tenth Louis, a marvel in intricate work metal and lacquer. Something about the time of the Fourier tenth Louis, a marvel in intricate work metal and lacquer. Something about the time of the Fourier tenth Louis, a marvel in intricate work metal and lacquer. Something about the time of the Fourier tenth Louis, a marvel in intricate work metal and lacquer. Something about the time of the Fourier tenth Louis, a marvel in intricate work metal and lacquer. Something about the time of the Fourier tenth Louis, a marvel in intricate work metal and lacquer. Something about the time of the Fourier tenth Louis, a marvel in intricate work metal and lacquer. Something about the time of the Fourier tenth Louis a marvel in intricate work metal and lacquer. Something about the time of the Fourier tenth Louis, a marvel in intricate work metal and lacquer. Something about the time of the Fourier tenth Louis a marvel in intricate work metal and lacquer. Something about the first place of the coin-that which had set the coin-that which tent and a sergeant. The metal the coin-that which had a strange at the coin-that which had given her so much the coin that whi teenth Louis, a marvel in intricate work metal and lacquer. Something about the tiny cabinet appealed to Kitty's feminine love of beauty. She concluded to make this the next object of her

The front of this desk was a drop leaf, which pulled out after it was set in place by a metal hinge. Back of this, in the interior of the cabinet, below a series of little pigeon none; a row of three drawers of resewood, all

a row of three drawers of rosewood, all beautifully fitted.

The eyes of wilty caught these as she sat delicerately engaged in her distasteful but absorbing task. She drew out all three of these drawers and put them on the desk lid before her, examining each in turn. She wondered why she was glad to find there were no letters from any other woman—yes, here was ore—but the wirting was that of an old worman, she was sure. And here were woman, she was sure. And here were certain rings, seals, trinkets, a minia-ture on ivery—even a tight curled ring shamed at her vandalism, hated herself

Suddenly an idea came to her mind.
She picked up one of the drawers, and,
step ing to the side of the cabinet,
mersured the depth of the or
ngainst that of the upper case which
lade niched it. It was shallower than
the full depth of the desk by some

Hurrically she stooped down in front

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TWO ARE HELD FOR ALLEGED HOLD-UP

Pair Accused of Attempt to Rob Near Forrestville Await Action of Grand Jury.

George Jones, twenty-three, and George Debaum, eighteen, charged with attempting to hold-up Philip T. Sweene and his wife, near Forrestville, Md. early last Saturday morning, were held by Justice of the Peace Wallace Ritchie today to await the action of the Prince George County grand jury.

The hearing was held in Forrestville and Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney identified the defendants as the men who stopped them as they were coming to market in Washington. Jones and Debaum entered pleas of not guilty, and said that they were in Alexandria Friday night. They said their homes were in Balt more, and that they had gone to Alexandria from Petersburg, where they had been looking for work. The two men were agrested in Ben-

Alexandria from Petersburg, where they had been looking for work.

The two men were arrested in Benning by Policeman C. A. Strobel, of the Ninth precinct, late yesterday afternoon. Early today they were turned over to Deputy Sheriff O. S. Pumphrey and taken at once before Justice Ritchle. The grand jury will consider their case in October.

The attempt to hold up Sweeney was foiled when he attacked the wouldbe roobers with his whip, striking one of them in the face. As the men turned and fled they fired two shots at Sweeney, one of them grazing his shoulder. A posse of farmers was organized when the news of the attack spread, and a wide but unsuccess-

tack spread, and a wide but unsuccess-ful search made for the men Satur-TO HEAR ACTION ON

**TUCKERTON STATION** Court Will Consider Case of French vs. German Concerns.

Despite State of War.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 2.-If a suit level of the drawers which in the cun-

ivery knobs.

An exclamation escaped her. Not for nothing, then, had been her own experience in antiques. She knew something of the cunning the old makers put into secret drawers and spaces in some of their furniture—designed before the time of safes and safety vaults. of safes and safety vaults.

She thrust in her hand, grasped one of the tiny ivory knobs, and drew it gently toward her. It was as she had thought—there was a row of three shallow secret drawers in the back of the desk, hidden by the three larger ones which originally she had drawn out. Not one time in fifty would anyone suspect the presence of these secret compartments. The work of the old cabinetmaker was beautifully done throughout. It had been a master mind and a cunning one which had designed it and executed it.

#### New Company of Guard Awaits Machine Guns

The organization of the machine gui company of the National Guard of the District has been completed and is ready o begin drills as soon as the necessary cuns and equipment are supplied by the War Department.

The new organization was approved Saturday night by Capt. Horace P. liobbs, inspector instructor for infantry, and Major Joseph C. Castner, adjutantceneral of the District militia, called at the War Department today in an etfort to have the requisitions for guns and equipment rushed.

Four machine guns have been asked for, and it is expected that they will be delivered, together with the other equip-ment, by August 10. There will be two officers of the regular service—a lleuten-

ence northwest, and was found by the detectives at Fourteenth and New York avenue. He will be arraigned

Resino makes sick shamed at her vandalism hated herself for all this, and yet felt strangely glad that she had found what she had.

She set despendent after all her search. The half coin was now here the had failed once more. Dublously at her wits end-for now she knew not where to look further in the room—she hat gazing at the three little rosewood drawers before her.

Suddenly an idea cam—to her mind. She picked up one of the drawers, and. No matter how long you have been tortured and disfigured by itching, burning, raw or scaly skin humors, just put a little of that soothing, antiseptic Resinol Ointment on the sores and the suffering stops right there! Healing begins that very minute, and in almost every case your skin gets well so quickly you feel ashamed of the money you threw away on useless treatments.

## LOCAL AND NEW YORK FINANCIAL NEWS

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Wash. Loan & Trust......
Continental Trust

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# TRADING IN BONDS IS MARKET FEATURE

Only One Share of Stock Is Transferred on Washington Exchange.

Though the activity on the Washington Stock Exchange today was confined to \$3.50) worth of bonds and a single share of stock, quotation prices advanced generally from 1/4 to 2/4 of a

The sales of the day consisted of \$2,000 worth of Potomac Electric Power con-solidated 5 per cent bonds at 1993, 41,500 worth of Washington Gas 5's at 1951, and one share of Washington 10512, and one share of Washington Railway and Electric preferred stock Railway and Electric Pieters, which at 8315.

National Capital Bank stocks, which has been in demand for several weeks, was bid up a points to 215; the bid on District of Columbia Paper Manufacturing 5 per cent bonds was advanced 1 point to 100, and that on Potomac Electric Power first 5's 5 of a point to 1063.

Washington Railway and Electric common stock, recently inactive, ad-vanced 4 of a point to 824 without a sale resulting. Capital Traction stock was also advanced 4 of a point to 894. Cherics E. Howe, treasurer of the American Security and Trust Company, returned today fr m a two-weeks vaca-

tion at Atlantite City.

## SUSPEND POLICEMAN AS RESULT OF FIGHT

Walter C. Allen Denies He Was Assailant of W. P.Hauptman on Street Car.

Policeman Walter C. Allen, of the Tenth precinct, is suspended, and W. P. Hauptman is in a serious condition at his home, 1501 Twelfth street northwest, can be heard in times of peace there is no reason why it should not be aired in Hauptman was struck on the jaw and times of war as well, according to the knocked down, but Allen denies that he

times of war as well, according to the opinion of Vice Chancellor Stevens, of the New Jersey court of chancery, handed down today, in which he decides that the court will hear the action brought some time ago by corporations of France to compel corporations of Germany to comply with a contract entered into for the sale of the wireless station at Tuckerton, N. J.

The French concern is the Compagnie Universalle de Teleghaphic et de Telephonie Sans Fil, which entered into a contract with the United States Service Corporation and the Moch Frequental Machinen Aktiengesellschaft Furdrahtlese Telegraphe of Berlin, in 1912, for the transfer of the Tuckerton station.

The Germann concern has asked that no action be taken, saying its country is at war with France, and that to carry out the contract now would cut off communication between Germany and the United States. The Federal authorities recently took charge of the Tuckerton station.

New Compagne of Guard.

Hauptman was struck on the jaw and knocked down, but Allen denies that he man's assailant. Hauptman struck his head when the blow felled him, and he is reported to be suffering from concussion.

Lieut Charles P. M. Lord, who was immediately after the trouble, and sus-pended Allen. A letter from Allen was received by Major Raymond W. Pullman today, in which the former asked to be restored to duty, stating that Assistant District Attorney Ralph Given had examined several witnesses in the case and refused to assue a warrant pending an intervew with Hauptman. Capt. Thomas Judge of the Tenth precinct at the time, heard some of the witnesses immediately after the trouble, and sus-pended Allen. A letter from Allen was received by Major Raymond W. Pullman today, in which the form Allen was forceived by Major Raymond W. Pullman today, in which the form Allen was forceived by Major Raymond W. Pullman today, in which the form Allen was forceived by Major Raymond W. Pullman today, in which the form Allen was forceived by Major Raymond W. Pullman today, in which the form All been an efficient officer.

## Berlin to Release

BERLIN (via London). Aug. 1—The consular employe who, at the instigation of the American embissay was arrested by the German authorities on a charge of aiding a British subject to obtain an American pasport and is now confined in a military prison, will be released soon, it is expected, and permitted to leave the country.

The fog lifted within a short the and the Manitou was able to back and proceed to dock under her of steam.

The 20 passengers in board were a salarmed.

Torpedo Boat Finished,

Son Missing 27 Years.

FARIBAULT, Minn., Aug. 2.—Ap-plication has been made to the pro-bate court of Rice county to have the bate court of Rice county to have the estate of Albert H. Johnson settled. The application was made by Guri Johnson, an aged woman. In the petition she says that her son disappeared twenty-seven years ago and has never been heard from. The estate of the missing man is valued at about \$2,000.

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## IINDUSTRIAL STOCKS AND COPPER ACTIVE

Market Firmer, Marked by General Advance All Along the

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Stocks generally were firmer and tended to further advancement today with the principal activity centered in the Copper group

and industrial specialties. The demand for copper stocks was exceptionally good. Tennesse recorded the largest gain in these issues, advancing 2½ points to 29¼; Anaconda and Utah each sold up 2 points, and Chino and Inspiration made early gains of 1% points each.

Texas Oil, usually inactive, jumped 5 full points to 135. Mexican Petroleum was but little behind Texas, regustering was but little behind Texas, regustering a gain of 4% points at 76%.

Stocks of corporations accredited with war orders continued to soar. Allis-Chalmers, at 24%, was up 2% points; New York Air Brake, shortly after the opening advanced to 112 for a 3 point gain, but later eased off. American Can gained 2 points in the first hour, only to react before noon; General Electric made an advance of 2% points and the

to react before noon; General Electric made an advance of 24 points, and the locomotive stocks gained more than a point. Maxwell Motors appeared to have recovered from its recent slump, and sold up 34 points to 354.

United States Steel enjoyed its usual activity, and reflected the effect of the unusually good reports in circulation concerning its business with an extly advance of 1 point to 67 %. The other steel stocks were not see rooms. other steel stocks were not so promprevious week.

While gains in the railroad list were measured in fractions, railers appear-

ed to be quite firm and brokers reported a good demand for such issues. Atchison, New York Central, New Haven, Reading and Rock Island recorded advances ranging from 1/2 to

# SUICIDE, SAYS SAVANT

"America Stands Nearby as the Waiting Heir at Deathbed," Avers German Publicist.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN.

RERLIN (via The Hague), Aug. 2 .-That Europe, by prolonging the world war, is committing suicide and making On Federal Board Plan the United States the greatest world power, is the view taken by Prof. Georg Comptreller of the Treasury Downey today put a partial check upon the ambitious plan of the Federal Trade Commission to investigate foreign selling the power, is the view taken by Prof. Georg Summel, authority on international policies, in an article in the Tageblatt.

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